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Sparked by Rev. H. H. Brooks, Assemblyman Mervyn Dymanly and other community leaders, an intensified move to oust Police Chief Parker is gaining momentum.

The action, reflecting increasing resentment over tactics of white police officers in minority communities, was planned as a protest against raid by Los Angeles police at 11:49 a.m. Wednesday on the Black Muslim Mosque No. 27 on charges of assault with intent to commit murder and conspiracy.

The arrests and charges were made after an all-morning raid early last month on the mosque, which was conducted without a warrant.

"Having worked closely with our law-abiding citizens, I am convinced that this removal of Police Chief Parker is long overdue," Brooks said.

Another costly Black Muslim trial appeared due as Los Angeles police Wednesday began checking 52 members.

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He told the jury that "I want to see the Black Muslims in America." He said he had great cooperation with the LAPD and the National Guard.

"Unlike the LAPD, members of the LBPD were courteous and business-like at all times. They treated the situation like trained protectors interested in getting a job done as quickly as possible," he said.

Long Beach Police Quell Riot Pronto

By Betty Pleasant

Before the situation could begin to get out of hand, Chief Mooney had his 500-man force enter the troubled Negro section chasing people off the streets and back into their homes.

IN NO TIME, Mooney's men had completely blockade the area, had summoned National Guardsmen and had asked the help of all law enforcement agencies.

A LONG BEACH Police Lieutenant laid his department's efficiency upon the fact that they had the advantage of having profited from what happened in Los Angeles, he said.

Ray Charles Reported In Hospital

Although jazz singer Ray Charles' office has continued a hush-a-buzz attitude regarding information that would confirm or deny rumor that the entertainer is ill, news that he has been confirmed since July 7.

According to an assistant weekly publication, the 7-year-old entertainer has been quartered in a Santa Monica hospital ward for seven weeks.

CHIEF PARKER PLEASE NOTE

The NAACP Lauds Brown

In a wire sent to the SE: "The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) joined with Tincher this week, Norman Tincher, community organizer in demanding the resignation of police chief William Parker's "menace to the safety of minority group and public welfare" and his "attitudes toward the Negro citizens of Los Angeles.""

Riot Dead

The sodium chloride of the fire that started the 2500-acre fire in the hills around Los Angeles last week has been identified as the cause of death of one of the Negroes who died in the explosion that set off a race riot.

The NAACP, in a statement, said it "will offer its assistance to the extent of its ability in order to assure that justice is properly served.""
I Dodged... (Continued from Page 1)

Bradybye and I dressed as rioters and ran with the broup—Friday night—and feared for our lives which we hitched a ride with a couple of experienced and hard core rioters who were willing to die for the cause of the black brotherhood.

HIDING THE FACT that we were newspaper reporters and trying to put up a bold rioting front, Brady and I rode in a car which we later realized was stolen. A lot of goods looted from pillaged stores, driven by a drunkard who, with his companion drank alcohol brandy openly in the car and kept a loaded pistol on the dash, ready for use at any provocation—cops or otherwise.

When we found what we had gotten ourselves into, we tried to dis- miss ourselves gracefully but to no avail. At my great fright, the two guys kept driving off into dark alleyways and stopping by the hangouts of other rioters to talk and drink.

At one point I didn't know where we were and didn't really care; all I wanted to do was get out of the car before we all got killed. The possibility of getting arrested didn't concern me; in fact, to be in police custody was my fervent prayer.

The guys were with didn't play. If they saw a cop they intended to shot.

We asked the guys to let us out at Vermont and 88th Street and they hesitated, saying that it would be better if we spent the night with them. We told them we couldn't and asked to be let out as soon as possible.

The guys dropped us off at San Pedro and Manchester after which Brady blared me for the whole hair-raising incident, saying: "Next time, let me get us the ride!"

We walked, for our cars were safely parked at my aunt's house on Wilmington Avenue, watch the city burn and watching brutal cops come onto the scene only after all was ruined.

We had walked and hitch hiked all over Watts Friday night until my legs hurt so badly I thought I had contracted polio. On the corner of Florence and San Pedro I sat on a bus bench and told Brady I wasn't moving another inch.

BRAD WALKED out in the street and hailed a 'good-brother' who was more than happy to help me, as close to the SENTINEL office as possible.

The immediate cause of the record breaking riot conducted in record breaking heat was traced to what Negroes termed brutal police treatment of two young men and their pregnant mother during a drink driving arrest.

THE STORY has it that the Highway Patrolmen were about to arrest Marquette, 21, and Ronald 22, Frye when their mother, Mrs. Rena Frye, 49, arrived on the scene and began upbraiding her son for the conduct.

The Patrolmen allegedly accused the mother of interfering with police procedure and reportedly grabbed the alleged pregnant woman about the neck and shoved her on the ground.

By bystanders became angry and from then on it was the cry-inspired by "The Magnificent Montague"—"burn, baby, burn"—as young Negroes attacked the patrolmen on the spot and began attacking anybod white and anything owned by whites.

And "burn" it did as the whole of Watts and a large portion of Los Angeles went up in smoke when young Negroes disregarding their 'original reason for rioting' began to run about for what appeared to be the sheer pleasure of it.

And, "Viet Watts" it was as innocent and guilty citizens sought food, water and shelter after the blitz.

News Deadline
Deadline for News Copy is Tuesday at noon.
No Firearm.

Chief Tactics Hit.

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LAPD raiders wrecked both the interior and exterior of the temple with its guns and reportedly engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with seven Muslims inside, the building during the melee. Four Muslims were reportedly beaten.

All residents of the building were locked up against the walls and searched, and the temple was searched throughout. Police said they found no cache of guns.

THE INVASION, admitted by police as having been made without a search warrant but under emergency powers given by the Governor's recent riot proclamation, was set off according to police when one of their scout cars was reportedly fired upon from within the temple.

A brace of LAPD vehicles had converged upon the temple on the strength of the anonymous phone call, police said.

A Muslim spokesman denied anyone in the temple had fired at a police car. Officers would not say they had planned to invade the temple when they dispatched the cordon of squad cars initially to the temple.

All during the riot Muslims had reportedly stood guard around their temple. Some observers had reported seeing several of the men standing in windows inside the building with guns, during the vigil.

The temple was being ransacked during this period it was learned

ALTHOUGH National Guardsmen were reported to have aided LAPD officers.

The officer in charge took the handcuffs off my son and told me they were sorry they killed my husband," Mrs. Griffin concluded.

Funeral services for Griffin will be held Friday at 1 p.m. from the Angelus Funeral Home. Following the rites the remains will be shipped to Oklahoma for burial.

Chief of Police... (Continued from Page 1) would be a major factor in curtailing the continued unrest and violence which has brought shame and disgrace to a city destined for greatness. Dr. Brooks concluded.

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And even now, every attempt to bring the real truth to the attention of the public is being rejected and twisted by the police and leaders of the city.

A MEETING here last weekend 50 community ministers and civic leaders, through L.A. Gov. Glenn Anderson asked Gov. Brown to use his good offices to remove Chief Parker from the leadership of the police force during the emergency period, an issue which they regarded as part and parcel of the problem.

Among those attending the meeting were Rev. P. J. Ellis, president of the Baptist Ministers Conference; Reverends L. L. White, J. T. Stewart, James Hargett and Henry Murph, Spencer Wiley and Dr. H. Claude Hudson. Meanwhile Dr. Martin Luther King came to town Tuesday to study the problems here.

“Out of the ashes of this crisis we have had the opportunity to deal with the housing problem, to build better schools, to deal with the police and perhaps make L.A. a better community.”

At the same time Gov. Brown announced he will appoint a blue-ribbon seven-member commission of distinguished Californians to study the problems and recommend solutions.

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Looting, Violence Cool Off

MORE THAN 80 degrees

Love, slain in machine gun fire by guardsmen when the ignored troopers' command to halt, while driving through a barricade at 51st

Street and Avalon Blvd.

EVERY MAJOR commercial shop between 16th St. and Manchester Blvd. on Central Ave. was damaged or destroyed by fire and pilferage. Western Avenue was hit and stores were

far west as Vermont Blvd.

Roving gangs used the same mode of operation, smashing big glass windows, looting and burning to level 103rd St., in Watts, to a charred mass of ruins. At least two Hollywood homes were reported attacked as a tense situation eased in Watts and Los Angeles late Sunday night.

Long Beach: San Fernando and Paseana also became victim areas as fire bombs were hurled.

FIGHTING also broke out in Long Beach Sunday night as a hundred rioters in the Negro area stoned automobiles driven by whites in the 1300 block on California St.

A LONG BEACH policeman, Richard Lefevre, 21, was killed as he and two fellow officers were faced with brick-throwing rioters.

He was hit in the chest by a bullet when a fellow officer's gun accidentally discharged.

Police intelligence experts reported that an unidentified group has threatened "to get" Councilman Billy G. Mills and family.

Mills was one of the "jilted" council group that signed a petition asking assistance from the National Guard.

HOW IT STARTED

A SPECIAL police officer, on duty at a supermarket market at 106th and Central Ave., gave this eye-witness account:

"I touched off one of the biggest riots to occur in the country.

"Wednesday was my day off, but I was called back to duty along with two other employees. We picked them up in the vicinity of 120th and Avalon Blvd.

"A drunk driving citation had been given a youth by a California Highway Pa-

MANNA FROM HEAVEN couldn't have been better received as excited looters pillaged stores on 103rd Street in Watts. People, just anxious to take, ended by looting stores of things they couldn't use and things that didn't fit. The man at left walks down 103rd with an arm full of things they knew not of. Many of the boxes were empty. One woman remarked after coming out of a store with an arm full of boxes: "I don't know what I've got, but I sure got it." —Dick Stone

Home Invaded

Victim's Wife Tells Other Side Of Slaying Story

Mrs. Reemee Griffin, wife of Aubrey Griffin, who was slain by police bullets last week, told The Sentinel her own eye-witness story of the shooting of her husband.

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control officer. A woman was arguing hysterically with the officer. He told her to shut up and slapped her when she refused.

By This Time a crowd of about 300 to 400 persons had congregated from as far back as 120th Street. The angry crowd began to beat the officer. She was paroled for assistance.

A colored and white officer arrived and the colored officer attempted to restrain a hysterical pregnant woman and handcuffed her for her own protection.

Several Fights with officers started when officers ordered spectators (many of whom were in front of their homes) to move off. Other police cars were attacked with rocks and bottles as the officers fled the scene.

The weather was hot and thongs of men and women and young weeped about one of multiple apartment dwellings and were immediately smote with the fever of violence.

Traveling Circus
Due at Denker

The Combined Traveling Circus and Kiddie Carnival, which is currently touring local recreation centers, will stop at Denker, 1550 W. 25th Pl., Friday, Aug. 20, according to the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Dept.

Suits For Sale will be prominent words to be soon as these dusters walk off with all the new suits on 109th Street in Watts. With people indiscriminately, most of the goods won't fit anyway. You can be sure her suits will be.

Windsor

(Continued from Page A1) gailes native and a product of the city school system, with a degree from the University of Iowa, where he majored in sociology. He took graduate studies in public administration at USC.

Locally, he attended Hoover Avenue and Trinity Street Elementary schools and Thomas Jefferson High School.

Windsor's career with the County Department of Charities started with a job as a BPA case worker in January, 1952. From then on he worked his way steadily up in...
Sentinel Man Tells of Being Stoned

"I was driving south on Avalon from 20th Street at about midnight and I was aware of a small disturbance. I got to the middle of the block between 118th Place and 118th Street, where the traffic had stopped because of a red light. I pulled up behind the last car and stopped. A crowd of people was shouting; I didn't hear them at first, but I turned my head and looked out the window. The next thing I knew they were throwing bricks at me. "They were throwing at all the cars. A Thunderbird in front of me, driven by a Negro, was being pelted too. As dark as it was I don't think they could determine who was white or Negro. They just threw rocks.

When I realized they were throwing, not stopping to wonder why or anything, I attempted to pull out of the line of traffic and not wait for the signal to change.

"At the same time, the Thunderbird in front of me turned out. We both had the same idea. I realized I was in an alley and that the next thing I knew I drove right up on the sidewalk, through the parking lot and off onto 118th Place and made it."

Sympathy For The Innocent

All thoughtful citizens in the county of Los Angeles and the State of California today will be making a sober appraisal of the outrageous rioting of the past few days. I find this morning in a dispassionate evaluation of the events that my views are those of countless Democrats as well as Republicans.

Certainly, our sympathy goes out to members of the Negro community who not only did not participate in the destructive rioting but who resisted and deplored the events which have brought shame upon all.

Republicans and Democrats are in a fraternity of feeling concerning these people, and I am today writing the officials of the Republican Party organization throughout California and the heads and leadership of all Republican volunteer organizations asking for their assistance in supply of foodstuffs, clothing, and money to ameliorate the lot of the innocent.

However, in saving the foregoing, it is my duty to suggest the obvious: Not only was the executive leadership of this state together with its chief law enforcement officer, the Attorney General—and the state was out of order—will hold these officials to answer for what must have been apparent deviations in the carrying out of duties of office.

In the meantime, Republicans and Democrats alike have the solemn obligation to work together in the cleaning out of the physical and moral debris which has come in the wake of our present disaster.

If we are able to do so, out of sorrow may come a newer and better society.

August

EBONY

Now On

Oct.
Angel City Under Siege: Death Stared

As told to Stanley Roberts

BOSS NOTE: Veteran magazine and newspaper photographer Howard Morehead was commissioned by CBS Television to cover the activities of the 101st Airborne Div. and the Civil Rights Movement. Many of the incidents covered by Morehead were seen later on the CBS Network and in the CBS Network during their coverage of the Martin Luther King, Jr. civil rights protests. The following account was written by columnists Stanley Roberts."

By HOWARD MOREHEAD

As a working cameraman and as a veteran of the Air Force, I've seen a lot of tragic sights in my time, but, quite honestly, I never expected to see what I've seen on the streets of Los Angeles during the past few days.

I saw a city under siege as if in the eye of a wartime battle. I saw acts of heroism by Negroes who didn't join in the rule by the mob, I witnessed acts of vandalism by people who would not normally be involved in such actions. I saw men, members of the National Guard, police officers, and average citizens alike, frightened and confused, I saw fire burning away the fruits of years of hard work. I saw death staring abruptly into my face on many occasions from the barrel of riot guns in the hands of nervous law enforcement officers and soldiers.

In short, I saw a city dying.

FROM ABOUT noon until well past 4 p.m. Sunday, I lived hours, which I'll never be able to wipe from my mind as long as I live. I spent the time actually photographing men and women looting stores, rage out of control, and miles and miles of the city in a state of chaos.

At one fire location, I saw a man start a blaze and another Negro run in behind him and stamp out the fire, making his own life in a valiant attempt to save the burning property.

In Watts, a young Negro girl, a member of the mob, shouted at me: "You act just like 'whitie.'"

"What do I look like?" was my rejoinder.

For a few minutes, when it looked like the mob might turn on me, I sweated, and sweated heavily. But I had no trouble really from the mob.

The most trouble I received was from the police and National Guard. Early on Saturday, it was quite obvious that the young guardsmen were frightened and did not know what they were doing.

"Some did not even know how to challenge me or ask me for identification. One young lieutenant, standing right next to me as I photographed a scene, asked me: "What are you doing?"

"With a camera whirring in my hand, it seemed obvious. I asked him: "Are you on-duty?"

"Into the night, I became, honestly, more frightened for my safety because the police and soldiers became much more edgy as time wore on."

I was stopped more often at times three times within a single block, many times in view of those who had just stopped me.

I saw Negro-owned businesses, with crudely lettered signs in their windows, in desperate attempts to keep the looters and the wreckers from damaging their property. Some of the signs spelled "Negro" incorrectly and such elementary words as "business."

I climbed a tall fire department hose ladder to get an over-all aerial view of the havoc and damage. At one point, near Vernon and Central, the smoke from a fire became so strong that I almost became overcome.

In many cases, the cooperation I received from the Fire Department and Police was outstanding. At 77th Street Police Station, I was offered a shirt by a police officer; mine was so badly damaged, I was in jeans, boots, and an old shirt riding in a friend of mine's truck. The firemen helped me get shots by taking me up on their rigs and I spent much time answering questions from members of the National Guard who had been called into duty.

To say that during all of this I was not frightened would not be true. It's a terrible feeling to see fire, violence, and looting running rampant, particularly when you know that much of the damage which has been brought about is not even identified. This didn't have to happen.

Unfortunately, many of them had been misinformed as to the reasons behind this eruption of violence and public discontent. I found generally that the soldiers I talked to had no animosity towards Negroes. They were there because they had been called into duty.

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"Did you get that last night, baby?"

In another store where I was filming actual scenes of looting, a man shouted at me: "Howard, don't shoot until I get out of here!"

MEDITATION

When you can think of a better year without a regret, and of tomorrow without fear, you are on the road to success.